

Cape Vincent Eagle

H. ROY ALLEN, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC POLITICS.

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CAPE VINCENT, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

NO. 37

State News.

—Ornamental lights have been installed in the streets of Norwood.

—Shallpox has made its appearance in the town of Pierrepont, near Potsdam.

—It cost \$28,856 to operate the Norwood hospital last year. There were 694 patients cared for.

—In Ontario county a bounty of \$10 is paid for the head of every dog caught worrying or killing sheep.

—A new Masonic temple to cost \$200,000 is to be erected at Ithaca to house the five organizations of the craft in that city.

—The Presbyterians of Lowville have voted to increase their pastor's salary from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Manse also furnished.

—At a recent meeting of the Oswego County Sunday School Association, held at Fulton, Rev. M. J. Winchester, of Oswego, was elected president.

—Floyd L. Watson, of Lyons Falls, a laborer, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, in United States District court, at Utica, with debts of \$600 and no assets.

—All the buildings and contents of the basket factory, at Oxford, were destroyed recently by fire, the loss being estimated at \$50,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

—Roy B. Pike, for the past eight months vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank, at Canton, has been elected president to succeed the late Wesley N. Beard.

—Now the Oneida Indians claim some 6,000,000 acres in the heart of old New York state, valued at more than \$2,000,000,000. They have organized to press their claim.

—Fifteen parents were in court at Canastota one day recently, charged with violations of the compulsory attendance school law, and eight of them were fined from \$1 to \$2 each.

—Edward P. Lynch, mayor of Ogdensburg, has been notified that the hard coal quota for Ogdensburg from Sept. 1, 1922 to March 31, 1923, is 14,036 tons, which is 60 per cent of the normal receipts.

—The Bullard Cream Company, of Potsdam, ice cream manufacturers, filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court, at Utica, recently, with liabilities of \$50,000 and assets of \$15,000.

—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the stables barn and silo on the William Rodgers farm, near the village of Hammond, last Thursday morning. The loss is estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

—Counterfeiters have been victimizing business concerns throughout Central New York recently. The bills passed are of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations and said to be of poor execution. The favorite method of passing the spurious bills, has been to call at gas and gasoline stations where five gallons of gas would be bought and a bad bill tendered in payment.

—The State Tax Commission announces that 69 of the approximately 100 automobile head light devices, previously approved for use in New York state have been declared illegal. Under the law, it was explained, manufacturers and users of the condemned devices have six months from date of notice of withdrawal of approval in which to dispose of their devices or fit their cars with legal head light equipment.

—The trustees of the village of Norwood have signed a contract with the Hanna Paper Corporation whereby the village is granted a tract of land comprising several acres, between Norwood and Unionville, on the Raquette river. The village will have the privilege of drawing water from the mill pond which is enclosed by the lot, and it is quite probable, from present indications, that the water supply of Norwood will hereafter be obtained from this source.

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

PIESKARET, THE CONQUEROR OF THE IROQUOIS

By Elmo Scott Watson

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TOOK A mighty warrior of any tribe to hold his own with the Iroquois back in the colonial days.

But Pieskaret (Blissance—"Little Blaze") did it and his name became a word of terror to them during the perpetual war between the "Romans of the West" and his people, the Adirondacks.

One day early in 1644 Pieskaret set out on a lone war trail toward Lake Champlain. As he neared the Iroquois villages he reversed his steps.

By the way, the Iroquois had been raiding the Adirondacks for some time, and were now leading away from their villages instead of toward it. Late that night he entered their camp and stealthily crept into one of the lodges.

There he discovered one tent where a man and a woman were sleeping. Working swiftly and noiselessly, the Adirondack killed and scalped all.

The next morning a terrible cry of grief and rage arose when the dead bodies were found.

Pursuing parties followed a trail of snowshoes leading away from the village but the warrior's return without catching a glimpse of the murderer.

That night Pieskaret entered a lodge and again killed and scalped. But on the third night he found two warriors on guard in every lodge. His game was up.

Then he discovered one tent where the sentinel nearest the door was asleep. Suddenly throwing aside the door flap, he struck a terrible blow with his war club, sounded his war whoop and dashed into the forest.

The Iroquois were hot on his trail for the remainder of the night and far into the next day, but by evening there were only six of his pursuers left.

Starting to the side of the trail, Pieskaret hid in a hollow tree and watched the chase speed past. Then he swiftly followed.

That night while the tired Iroquois warriors lay asleep, a four glided into their bivouac. A war club rose and fell six times. The next morning Pieskaret with six more scalps sped North to exhibit to his tribesmen these trophies of the greatest individual feat of arms ever performed by an Indian warrior.

A few years later the Adirondacks made a treaty with the Iroquois. One day Pieskaret met a delegation from the Five Nations on their way to visit the governor of Canada. Singing a peace song in honor of the truce between the tribes, he advanced with outstretched arms to meet them. His answer was a volley from a dozen guns and Pieskaret, the Adirondack champion lay dead.

A Hairbreadth Difference.

D. W. Hufford, an engineer for the public works commission, was standing silently in a deep brown study.

"What's on your mind?" inquired a friend.

"Hair," replied Hufford, "I don't know whether to have my hair stretched or to have my hair cut."

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TARIFF ROBBERY INFLAMES VOTERS

Great Crowds Greeting Smith and Lunn Groan When Measure is Mentioned.

FARMERS INCENSED AT LAW

Republican Orators Steer Clear of Subject—Living Costs Up Under Unpopular Act.

Voters everywhere throughout the state are all too ready to join in a plot to rob them through the medium of the Republican tariff law.

The millions of men and women who make up the electorate of the state see in the steady advance in the cost of living since the tariff law went into effect a few weeks ago convincing proof of the charges made by Republicans as well as Democratic newspapers that the iniquitous measure was framed in the interest of corporations that control the necessities of life and against the mass of the people.

The annual meeting of the national federation will be held in Chicago December 11-14. A number of New York State farm leaders and members of the Farm Bureau Federation will attend the sessions. President S. L. Strivings of the State Federation is a member of the national executive committee.

On the afternoon of November 22 the board of directors plans a huge meeting for Farm Bureau members. Secretary E. Victor Underwood has invited James R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to speak, and the board is confident he will come to New York State for the occasion. There will be other prominent speakers as well.

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